Democratic Union State Ticket

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, JAMES S. ATHON. Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE, Of Fountain County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE, MATTHEW L. BRETT, Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

OSCAR B HORD. Ot Decatur County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION SAMUEL L. RUGG.

Of Allen County. CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

1st District-JOHN LAW. JAMES A. CRAVENS. H. W. HARRINGTON. W. S. HOLMAN. A. B CONDUITT. D W. VOORHEES DAVID TURPIE. J. K. EDGERTON.

Drafting. We hope drafting will not be commenced by the Government, in this State, without a real necessity. As at present advised, Indiana has about made up her quota of the two calls for 300,000 men each, and will probably have a surplus to spare. Her share would be in the neighborhood of forty thousand in all, and that number must be quite or nearly in the field and in camp, under

If other States should be backward in sending troops into the field, it must be seen to that Indiand does not have to make up that deficiency, or take more burthens on her than what rightfully belongs to her. We hope to see her do all that farness and duty requires of her people, but we should regret if the State authorities subject her to any burdens not properly her own. Let all the States furnish their quota by volunteering, and, in default of that, let the draft be applied to the delinquent States, and to no others. Indiana, Illinois and Ohio are, we hope, nearly out of the ring where delinquent States do congregate. We feel quite confident that Indiana occupies this position. If she does not, all this goes for no-

Indiana is an agricultural State, and has vast interests in the productions of the soil. Many sections of the country are already nearly stripped of farm labor, and seeding time is now upon us. If the manufacturing States run short of volunteers, let the spindles stop and the shops close, and put the draft in motion upon them. It is better to stop the spindles and loom than the plow and the harrow. At any rate, give them all a fair chance, and let them go or stop, just as each State fills up her quota. It is all that fair ness requires, and this must be looked to. We trust the State authorities are are awake to this

For the Daily State Sentinel. The Conscientions Exempt-A Law Necessary to Prescribe the Equiva-

EDITOR SENTINEL: The 6th section of article 12, of the Constitution of Indiana, reads as follows, namely: "No person conscientiously of posed to bearing arms, shall be compelled to do militia duty; but such persons shall pay an equiv alent for redemption, the amount to be prescribed

The first clause of the section provides that no such person shall be convelled to do militia duty; the second clause imperatively requires that all persons who claim the exemption shall pay an equivalent; and the third clause requires the amount to be fixed by law. The section does not prohibit such person from bearing arms, but only says he shall not be compelled to do so. Very few of the class referred to have volunteered to serve their country in the war that they and their doctrine have materially aided in bringing upon the country; and all such persons are exempted from the draft. The laws of Indiana have made no provision for the payment of an equivalent for such exemption. This should not be. All persons who enjoy the protection and blessings of the Government should bear their share of its burthens. This "exemption" has been carried full far enough, and now the penalty should be added; and the equivalent should be such an amount as would make this class feel that they had some interest in the Government. Let that subject be agitated in all the counties in the election of Senators and members of the House of Representatives, to the end that the persons elected may not dodge the question, but that they shall be held to a strict accountability for their action in the premises. MONROE.

> For the Daily State Sentinel. A Correction.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind , Aug. 35, 1862. EDITOR SENTINEL: In a communication which appeared in your paper of the 18th inst., giving a brief report of a speech of Judge Hughes, I used the following language: "He (Judge Hughes) After the fall of Corinth, the army of the called upon Mr. Harrington, who he said was Ohio lay in line with the right at Tuscumbia, road home, to deny the truth of this." I will not knowingly misrepresent or do injustice to any one. The communication appearing on the 18th irst, was intended to be fair and impartial. The above statement, taken from it, was founded on what I deemed sufficient evidence to justify it. Judge Hughes, however, has since denied having any knowledge of Mr. Harrington's departure from Bloomington. Upon his statement to this effect, together with the additional one that he was informed on reaching the Court House tha. evening that Harrington was yet in Bloomington, in justice to Judge Hughes as well as myself I desire to correct so much of the statement as says that he was aware of Mr. H's absence. By giving the above place in the columns of the

Sentinel, you will oblige From Bolivar, Tennessee.

A Visit to the Negro Quarters-How the Darkies Sport, Eat and Work, Se, Se, Se.

BOLIVAR, TENN., August 21. - As the nigger is the absorbing subject of public attention his exhibition on a new field to me may not be uninteresting. In company with Captain Ryan, of Gen. Ross's staff-a very popular offi cer and an unassuming gentleman-1 visited last evening the quarters of the negroes who are at work on the fortifications. They occupy a number of houses and outbuildings connected with some steam mill property on the banks of the river. They had just finished their supper as we arrived, and were lolling and laughing about the grounds. We passed hastily through a sleeping department or two, the beds consisting of the bare floor, and he was fortunate who had a bundle for a pillow. Yet that resting place seemed to be all that was desired, upon which some were al ready piled in such snape and such proximity as

inclination prompted. We proceeded to the building occupied by the physician, in front of which the negroes were then gathering. The tuning up of a violin indicated purpose of the crowd. Three or four candles were lit, a ring was formed and by the light of the candles I got the first fair sight of the motley group. Three or four hundred of these blackskins, of all ages and sizes, and draped in all kinds of costume, stood in the ring and their glistening eyes and grinning mouths, as far back into the crowd as they could be discerned, told that they were to "have a little dance to night." While the preliminaries were being arranged, the fiduler retained a stoical indifference and disdain to all appeals of his fellows, as if such importunities were an infringement upon the dignity of his position, such as some military gentlemen indulge in with as little sense or reason. But position is everything, as well with negroes as mili-

The fiddler was ready, the dancers were in line, and away went both. An old Virginia reel was worked off with a sprightliness and energy, and with some touches of the art that I never wit

nimble enough on this occasion. Everything had Seven Niggers take Possession of a passed along silently for some time, except the get to hebben." This seemed to be the signal they "could not stay.

style, Mr. Bones came jumping into the ring night. and muscle to the propelling power. Mr. Banjo follows:
soon followed, and the patters, who hit shins, "Oh, yes, dat's de way we am served; you white knees, head, and breast in perfect time with the people in de Norf told us to run away from our music, became inspired; in fact, everybody was musters, an you would treat us like brudders; and marking time in some way, and so on the thing dis is de way we am treated." fancy dances mentioned on the "small bills."

rushed, through the reels, cotillions, jigs, and A lively war of words here ensued-in fear on The second scene introduced a love song, dur- and determined manner on the part of the niging which the singers walked around the ring, ger. and, at the end of each verse, received a new recruit. The tune was an old Methodist ore, and they stayed all night, against the remonstrance formers that I could not gather many of the so much as even "thanky." words. It commenced :

We're going down to New Orleans, The place from which we started,"

And "Mary Jane" and "My Darling," which were woven into the chorus, determined the character of this part of the entertainment. For the next performance, a muscular boy en

tered the ring with an iron baking kettle, and a big cracker box. Arranging them in a row, the music commenced, and he set in with a dance around and over his playthings. Keeping time with the music, be seized the baking kettle, adjusted it in his teeth, dropped his hands, and coninued the dance for some minutes, when, dropping the kettle, he seized the box in a similar way, and went through the same dance, and con cluded by serving the other kettle in the same tions were adopted : way. As the company were preparing for a break-

These scenes, I learn, are enacted nearly every night. They are varied by "blind-man's buff," and other similar plays, wrestling, butting, &c. On Sunday night they hold a prayer-meeting which, for "glories," "hallelujahs," and the like, vigorous prosecution of the war for the suppres is said to be of the first order.

as we arrived, or, rather, on rough boards, set on ample powers for all emergencies. stakes in an open building, huge crackers and | 2. That we are in favor of the confiscation of cracker and meat in his fingers, the delicate ope- taxing the people to feed fugitive slaves in idleleft no remnants behind. These negroes, for lies are crying for bread. convenience in working, are divided into compa- 4. That we endorse the course in Congress of nies of from twenty five to fifty, over whom is a our Representative, Hon. John Law, and will use negro "captain," and all, of course, under the di- all honorable means to secure his re-election. coat, cap, belt, or feather, to indicate his 'posi- Democratic State ticket. tion." A negro now seized a "secesh" drum 6. That the course of Hon. Jesse D. Bright, and beat upon it, which was the signal for falling in recommending a traitorous relative of Abra-

There was so many "Sams," "Cæsars" and for United States Senator who sympathizes with 'Jims," that resort was had to numbering them. him. The number they could not remember, though | 7. That the Republicans in Congress, by rethey had been told it over and over again for fusing to punish members of their party who weeks, "Sam" No. 9 is called two or three have been convicted of gross frauds on the Govtimes, and "Sam" says, "Dat's my name, but I ernment, have stamped their party as corrupt, doesn't reckamember dat number." "Sam" No. and unworthy of being trusted. 15 "ran away last night," and "Sam" No. 22 is 8. That we hereby ten ler to the soldiers of sick though he had just disposed of his morning this country, who have sacrificed the comforts rations. After the roll call is completed, the and quiet of home and gone forth to imperil "crack" company, under the lead of a fife and their health and lives upon the battle field for the drum, start out to their labors, the other com- sake of the Constitution and the Union, our earpanies following. As well as the negro plays the nest and heartfelt sympathies, and we hereby

A majority of these negroes have been drafted Unanimously adopted. from loyal owners for this particular business and 9. That our Senator and Representative in will be returned when the fortifications are fin the Legislature are hereby instructed to vote for ished. Others are negroes who have escaped no man for United States Senator who is in favor from their masters and come within the lines and of the General Government liberating the slaves, have been set to work. Some have run away af- or encouraging their liberation, by any means ter being set to work and returned to their mas- whatever. ters. Others, not thinking that this kind of work corresponded with their ideas of "liberty," have sought that object in other quarters. At best the sentative; John Weiker, for Sheriff; and R. M. most of these negroes will be spoiled, so far as Davis, for Commissioner. any further usefulness to their masters or themselves is concerned. They will catch just enough of the idea of liberty to become lawless, and many of the citizens would prefer that they should be run out of the State rather than that they should remain to contaminate the rest of the slave population. Some men and officers think they are doing a cunning thing to be spending their time in coaxing niggers, and particularly the wenches, away from their masters, although they are violating the orders of their commanders, and know they are only leaving their victims to misery when they shall have gotten through with them.

From the Louisville Journal. The Attack on Gen. Buell.

We have the means of knowing that distin guished military officers, who, for some months past, have been familiar with Gen. Buell's post tion are amazed at the numerous attacks made upon him throughout the country. They say that so far from doing nothing as charged, his whole army has been engaged with the most un tiring activity and energy in mineuvres upon a grand scale, the purpose being to prevent Gen. Bragg, with his 60,000 men, from penetrating the rich lands of East Tennessee.

lurking in the crowd, although the valorous Judge Ala, and the left at Battle Creek near Chattawas well aware Mr. H. was miles away on his nooga. The enemy massed 60,000 men at Chattanooga, intending too pass the river at that point, intending to march, by way of the Sequatchee valley, over to McMinuville and through Murfreesboro to Nashville, and thus to turn the left of Buell's army. By the time Bragg was ready to commence this important movement, Silver 8@9 prem. 10@11 prem. Buell changed his front, swinging his whole line so that the right, which was at Tuscumbia, became the left at McMinnville, while another freight offering, still continues to be demonstraarmy lay from Battle Creek to McMinnville, ted, and, notwithstanding the high rates of ready to concentrate and crush the enemy at freight, there is great difficulty in shipping, and whatever point he should attempt to pass into this continues to depress commerce, and circum-Middle Tennessee. The rebels, having the rail- scribe the amount done in general produce. road along the Tennessee river entirely at their The military movements, and the embargo on from Chattanooga to Knoxville, and vice versa, the draft, continue to add to the dullness; and

> been maneuvering against double his own force ing cannot be done, and those drafted taken into in the most masterly manner, and always with camp, before that date, and until then freedom success. Nothing could surpass the rapidity of of travel cannot be allowed. the marches of his division. For weeks together The weather continues dry, and, though some officers and men have been without the shelter of rains fell in this locality, since our last, there was tents, but they have been invariably at the point not enough to restore vegetation, which has been indicated at the time indicated and eager for badly dried up. battle. There is in the United States armies no The corn is suffering in Kentucky and in this better General than Buell. But he is honest and part of Ohio, but we understand that heavy rains conscientions, and unfortunately there are a good have fallen in Indiana and parts of this State, many people that don't like that sort of an officer, north of this city. The corn now covers the The country knows that it owes him much for gound so well that evaporation is slow, and it is what he did at Shiloh, and it will yet learn that less exposed to dry weather, still, to make the it owes him much for what he done since and is ears fill well, rain, in this month, is necessary.

We have late and reliable intelligence from have advanced materially within the week, and Kentucky, which gives the precise state of mili- at the close holders had, to some extent, withtary affairs in that State. The statement of large drawn their stocks from the market. The stock forces of rebels invading Kentucky is now known of bulk is regarded not very large, and it is gen to have been without foundation. General erally considered settled that the wants of the Scott, the rebel commander of eight regiments of Government during the next three months will infantry, two regiments of cavalry and a force of be large, as the new army of six hundred thou artillery, has recently entered the State with the sand men will necessarily lead to a large conavowed purpose of cutting off supplies and pre sumption. Last evening mess pork was held at venting any reinforcements from reaching \$9.75@\$10; bulk pork at 4c for shoulders, and General Morgan, who has ten thousand men 514c for sides; 5c for bacon shoulders and 53400 in possession of Cumberland Gap, while a large 6c for bacon sides, and 614 @614c for clear bacon force of rebels have surrounded the other sides, and it was difficult to buy any below these side of the Gap to contend with Morgan for its rates, the market closing cather unsettled. In possession. They do not dare to come round in response to the Government advertisement for to Kentucky, for then General Buell would contracts vesterday, there was not enough bacon threaten their rear, and their capture would be offered, and the commissary had to go into the inevitable. If, with a large army they can defeat | market and buy shoulders to make up the amount, Morgan, and capture his stores, arms and men, for which he paid 5c. They are to be packed in they achieve an immense victory. They then boxes or tierces. could hold the Gap against Buell, and their forces There has not been much done in lard; it can could advance and retreat at pleasure, in perfect be bought at 816c, but it has not been inquired security, and invade Kentucky, holding the Gap for. The lower grades of lard, including grease, as a rendezvous for their Western forces. Scott are in active demand at full rates; grease 534@ is still North of the Gap, but he has not yet cut 634c, and butcher's lard, in tierces, at 716 @ 758c. off the supplies from reaching Morgan, although In bulk, or without cooperage, it brings 7 @ 734c. the trains are threatened with capture, and recent- There has been a pressing demand for common Ay he attacked Metcalfe's cavalry, near Rich- hams, and prices are higher, closing at 77, @8c. mond, and caused him to retreat .- Cincinnati Sugar cured firm at 912@10c. nessed before. Barefoot or shod, those feet were

White Man's House. strains of the fiddle and the patter of the feet, We are informed by a gentleman residing in whose exercises engaged the undivided attention the southern part of this township that a few of the crowd, when the lord of the fidile threw evenings since three big, ugly, black female nighis head back, and, with some double rakings on gers came to a farm house in his neighborhood his fiddle strings, exclaimed, " Dis is de way to and asked to stay all night. They were told

for a general outburst. The fiddle went faster A few moments after the arrival of the wenches and the feet quicker. "If Sally was only here -the "contra's" having the offer all arrangedfor de lady instead of dis big nigger," said one of there came a second lot, consisting of four ugly, thedancers. "And Dinah," "and Chloah," "and big male niggers. The family becoming still Jane," and a hundred other names went through more frightened at this new feature in "politics," said they could give them their supper, but could As matters were now taking the high pressure not possibly accommodate them through the

with two big ribs he had saved from his rations. The darkies, thinking there was no "milleniand, striking an attitude that set all cork bediz- um" about that kind of talk, spoke up all about ened imitators into the shade, added his weight the same time and all in about the same strain, as

the part of the white family, but in an insolent

They took the supper; and not only that, but was so drawn out through the noses of the per- of the proprietors of the house, and never said

The beauty of the thing is, however, the whole of this white family, who were made the slaves of niggers on this occasion, and had been pretty well abolitionized, arose the next morning with the dawn, most effectually cured of abolitionism, and about as good Democrats as that ism ever makes-and it makes them, when it does make, most awful sound.

This is only the beginning. Before a great while these runaway negroes will be among us as thick as five in a bed .- Somerset (Ohio)

Dubois County.

The Democracy of Dubois held their county convention on the 16th. The following resolu-

WHEREAS, The Democracy of Dubois county down cotillion, we concluded we had seen enough are, as they always have been, in favor of the Union as it was, the Constitution as it is, and believe that the destruction of both is now threatened by equally dangerous foes-the Secessionists and Abolitionists-therefore.

Resolved 1. That we are in favor of a more sion of this wicked rebellion, and for this purpose In the morning we returned to see the turn-out will support the President in all constitutional for work. The breakfast table was just spread measures, but we believe the Constitution confers

big pieces of beef were arranged, and boxes of rebels, but are opposed to abolitionism, whether crackers strewed along at convenient distances, it presents itself in the form of a confiscation to replenish that article therefrom. Each nigger law, or of buying the slaves and liberating them. had a cup, with which he repaired to the kettle | 3. That we protest in the name of humanity, for hot coffee when he desired, and, seizing his against the present policy of the Government, in rations of a few hundred voracious jaws soon ness, while our brave volunteers and their fami-

rection of the proper officers in charge of the 5. That we heartily indorse the platform works. The "captain" realizes his importance, adopted by the 8th of January and 30th of July and manages to get an old pair of military pants, Conventions, and will work for the success of the

into line, each company on its own particular ham Lincoln to the rebel government is strongly condemned by us, and that our Representative The calling of the roll was decidedly amusing. and Senator are instructed to vote for no man

fidule and banjo, he is a very indifferent musician pledge ourselves to render all the aid in our power for the comfort of them and their families.

JOHN B. LEMOND was nominated for Repre-

From the Cincinnati Price Current, Aug. 27. Financial and Commercial Summary for the past week.

The small note and stamp currency has just been issued, and samples have been shown us. The ones and twos are the same size of the Treasury notes, and the stamp currency the size we gave in our issue of the 13th inst. They all look neat and are engraved in the very best style and printed on the finest paper. It is not probable that they will be successfully counterfeited. It is probable that the supply will be so far behind the demand that all the small notes will be at a premium for some months. The postage currency is being issued at therate of \$25,000 a day. at which rate it will be a long time before the supply in circulation will meet the wants of the

As we have before remarked, all this small currency will be redeemed in the new issue Treasury notes, and they being fundable in United States six per cent. stocks payable in twenty years, or redeemable in five years, should the Government see fit, make these five twenty stock as they are called, the standard of value in the United States for some years, and constitute the security equal to the Government, the credit and solveney of which every individual and corpor ation is bound to sustain, which constitutes it the

The quotations for exchange and coin, at the close, were as follows:

New York. 18@14dis. par Gold........ 1414@15 prem 16@1614 prem. Demand Notes.612 prem.

The inadequacy of the railways to take the

command, moved their troops with great rapidity travel alluded to in our last, in connection with seeking a point to pene rate into Middle Tennes- this must be expected to continue until after the draft takes place, which will not be completed During the whole summer General Buell has till near the middle of next month, as the draft-

Indications of a large Government demand for

bacon, which have existed for some weeks, is op-The Exact Position of Affairs in Ken- erating on the market for all articles in the pro vision line, and prices of bacon and bulk meats

Flour has not changed. The market has been

but poorly supplied, and there being a good local demand from the city dealers and Government bakers, the market has ruled firm at \$4@4 10 for superfine; \$4 15@5 25 for extra; \$4 30@4 40

family, and \$4 50@4 75 for fancy. Wheat has been in light supply, and this has stiffened the market, and the depression of the FITHE PERU AND INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD Com fore part of the week was recovered. The supply of oats has been extremely light, and with a continued speculative demand, prices advanced materially, closing at 50c. The failure of the crop, which this paper reported in July, has now be- at Chicago, to be held Sept. 2nd to 12th inclusive. The come manifest to all, and hence few are disposed tickets will be good from Indianapolis to Chicago from to sell. Rye is scarce, and has advanced to 55c. September 1st, to September 12th, inclusive, and to reto sell. Rye is scarce, and has advanced to 55c. Corn unchanged. Whisky is kept at 261cc by Price \$7,00 for the round trip. DAVID MACY, Supt. mand from day to day.

Butter is in light supply, and good local demand, and prices are le higher. Beef cattle exceedingly dull, and prime sold at \$2 50 gross, and good \$2a2 25. The supply is far in excess of the demand.

The demand for hogs continues good, and prices firm at \$3a3 50 gross. The demand for groceries is still quite light, confined to a limited jobbing business. Prices have not changed in any essential particular, with the exception of refined sugars, which are a shade

Pig iron has again advanced, with a very decided speculative feeling on the part of owners, who, under the operation of the new tariff, anticipate much higher prices. Hot blast was offered the present week to the undersigned sparingly at \$33 cash, and cold blast at \$35a36.

The inhabitants of the territory lately occupied by Gen. Pope are now at the mercy of the rebel forces. Claiming, as the Confederates do. that all inhabitants of Virginia are subject to the Southern Confederacy, they will visit with heavy vengeance those who have taken the oath prescribed by the late orders of Gen. Pope. Until our armies are so well established in southern territory as to make it certain that we shall be able to retain possession, it is useless severity to force the oath of allegiance upon those whom we are unable to protect. It does not forward our cause or injure the Confederates, and subjects the people to the rage of the southern soldiery. The inhabitants of Northern Virginia have been told by our armies that if they did not take the oath they would be driven from home and their property confiscated. The Confederates have assured them that if they did not take the oath they should be punished as traitors. They have thus been kept alternating between opposing forces. We have been compelled to retreat, and Confederate armies are devastating Northern Virginia and imprisoning the inhabitants. We trust that hereafter the vindictive spirit of fanaticism will be rebuked in such a manner by our Generals, that shame will compel it to keep silent regarding the treatment of southern people by our armies - Chicago Times.

THE RESIGNATION OF GEN. PHELPS ACCEPTED understand that the resignation of General Phelps was accepted immediately on its receipt, and that it was the intention of the Government to have recalled him had he not resigned -Wash. Cor. N. Y. Herald.

The prices of cotton sheetings have declined in this market, and sales of Cannelton sheetings were made yesterday at as low rates as twenty two cents .- Lou. Jour. 26th.

MARRIED.

FINLEY-STAATS-On the 27th inst., at the residence of G. D. Staats, by Rev. O. Brown of Lafayette, Miss Catharine Staats and Jacob J. Finley of Illinois.

DIED.

VOIGT-On Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, C. F. William Voigt, son of Henry and Sophia Voigt, aged six The funeral will take place this afternoon at two o'clock from the family residence, No. 113 Michigan street.

COOK-On Tuesday evening, August 26, Richard R. His funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, 5 from his late residence, No. 22 Indiana avenue.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

Special Notice.

10 ADVERTISERS.—All advertisements taken for a specified time, and ordered out before the expiration of the time specified, will be charged the regular ratus

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for the same up to the time they are ordered out.

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE. 150

1 10 LADIES OF DELICATE HEALTH ORIMPAIRED organization, or to those by whom an increase of family is from any reason objectionable, the undersigned would offer a prescription which is perfectly reliable and safe, and which has been prescribed in various parts of the Old World for the past century. Although this article isvery cheap and simple, yet it has been put up in half pintbottles and sold very extensively at the exherbitant price of \$5 per bottle, the undersigned proposes to furnish the recipe for \$1, by the possession of which every lady can supply herself with a perfect safeguard, at any drug store for the trifling sum of 25 cents per year. Any be found in the West, and will be sold below the current usands of testimonials can be procured of its efficary. rates. Sent to any part of the world on receipt of \$1, by address. DR. J. C. DEVERAUX, P. O. Box, No.2353, New Haven, Connecticut.

INSURANCE.

LIFE AND DEATH. THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE | tail, shod all round with old shoes, about 15% hands high. Company, of Bartford Connecticut, has authorized seven years old, trots and paces under the saddle and ne as Agent to receive applications for life Insurance, on drives kindly in harness. A liberal reward will be given all healthy, able-bodied men now in the army, or con- for his return to me or for any information concerning templatin: enlisting in the service. Policies issued for his whereabouts. Information may be left at Woods & any sum not exceeding \$10,000 on a single life. Rates Foudray's livery stable, Indianapolis. made known at my office, opposite Glenn's Block, Indi- aug25d3t K. FERGUSON, Agent. P. S. The Company has an accumulated capital of \$4,335,009 60-and has paid to families of deceased per-

sons during the last twelve years \$2,753,901 77-and has

PROPOSALS. Sealed Proposals.

QUARTERMASTERS DEPARTMENT. NDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 27th 1862. SFALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Office and Saturday the 20th day

o'clock P. M. for furnishing materials and building a "Home for Absentees." Said building to be of wood, one story-10 feet high- Put up in a variety of new styles of cases, boxes, &c., &c., 250 feet long-24 feet wide-with two wings 25 feet long, by 24 feet wide-shingle roof-4 doors-22 windows Plans and Specifications to be seen at this Office- Bowen, Stewart & Co. where pa ties desiring to bid are requested to call for Fayment made in Cash, on completion of the building. Indorse proposals "Proposals for Home for Absentees." JAMES A. EKIN. A. Q. M. U. S. A.

Sealed Proposals.

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT U.S. A. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 25th, 1862. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until 10 o'clock A. M., on Monday 1st Sept. 1862, for

21, 250 Uniform Coats, privates, In'try. 21,250 " Trousers, " MATERIALS FURNISHED BY THE GOVERNMENT. The whole to be completed and delivered within forty Full of sweet Songs and Melodies. (40) days from date of contract. Deliveries to be made weekly, in equal proportions, until the whole quantity is July 31. No bid will be entertained, unless accompanied by a guarranty for its faithful performance. Form of bid and guarranty can be had on application to this Office. No bid will be entertained for less than 5,000 Coats, or 5,000 Trousers.

Proposals will be endorsed "Proposals for making up Any other information will be promptly given, on application to the undersigned personally or by letter. JAMES A. EKIN. A. M. U. S. A.

NOTICE.

Indianapolis, Ind., August 16th, 1862.

of being drafted from the county of Marion, State of Indiana, for service in the army, son township, for a cancer with an almost certainty of under the order of the President of the United States, success, so rapid has be improved under the science and dated August 4th, 1862, who may have claims to exemp- wisdom of his treatment. of Indianapolis, on Monday, the 1st day of September, from military duty.

A Surgeon will be appointed, whose duty it will be to out of their credulity, I publish this to the world, and was all who are afflicted, that the said "Dr. S. W. How-

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pany will place on sale at the Union Deport excur-

WORLD'S HORSE FAIR,

RECRUITING.

20TH INDIANA BATTERY

THE RECRUITING OFFICE for the 20th Indiana Battery, is at the American Express Office, on the corner of Washington and Meridian streets. The usual bounties and advance pay will be given to volunteers in this battery up to Sept. 1st. Those desiring to enter the Artillery arm of the service, will not soon have as good an opportunity, as is here presented. Parties of 15 or 20 recruits will do well to apply within

GEO. F. ARMSTRONG. Indianapolis, Aug. 25th, 1862.

WHOLESALE CROCERS.

Earl & Hatcher.

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GROCERS.

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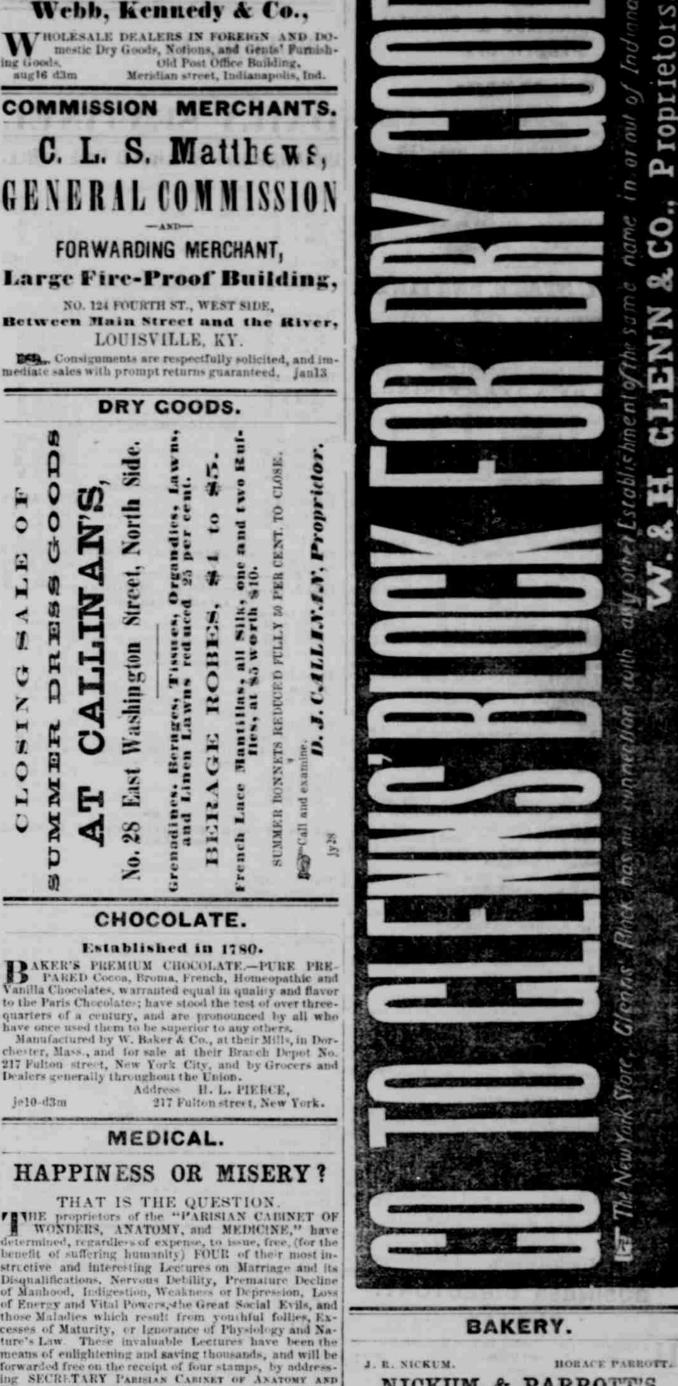
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